KAISER RUSHES 320.000 TROOPS FROM EAST PRUSSIA TO AID DEFENDERS ON THE AISNE

WOUNDED SOLDIERS LIKE HAPPY BOYS ON FIRST PICNIC

Battle-worn Tommy Atkins Transfers Amiens Railway Station Into Scene of Gaiety.

It seems rather a paradox to describe the arrival of a trainload of wounded soldiers at a railway station as a scene of revelry, yet such is the account given by the special correspondent of the Freeman's Journal at Amiens under yesterday's date. He writes :-

loaded with 609 Tommies. Sixty of them front between Mons and Charlerol. These

carriage window was full of brown, Jolly, dirty, shasny faces-faces ld beards to them, but alight open a Highlander hopped out, to the astonishment of the waiting crowd, and did a fling-a fling with a limp to it it is true, but a Highland fling for all that and most entertaining to the crowd. They would say very little of the fighting save that it was fighting and no mistake, a continuous roar of flame and fury, hard, hot, thirsty work. Plenty to eat, though, everything splendidly managed, and not a single man jack of them caring a jot. "The clamorous demand of all these gay wounded was for a fag. Their commissariat had been excellent, their grub prime and coffee, but somehow in this

prime and coffee, but somehow in this great world shattering war which was just beginning and ringing its grim tale

pungent French eigarettes in the yellow wrappers at his disposal.

"The fraternizing was splendid, im-mensely jolly. A Blackburn Tommy, after having shed his last possible button. produced a mouth organ from somewhere tunide of him, and played with the execu-tion of a master at this reveirous busi-pless that familiar ditty. 'We Won't Go

PILOT'S DEATH GRIP GUIDES AEROPLANE SAFELY TO EARTH

Oueen Alexandra Hears Story of Fight in France Between English and Ger-

front, Queen Alexandra listened with the officer shouted; front. Queen Alexandra istance of a thillslosest attention to the story of a thilling battle in the air, told to ber by a
wounded private of the Royal Engineera
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The fight was between a German acrothe fight was between a German acroto Paris, but as I was weak from loss
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to Paris, but as I was weak from loss plane and French and English air craft. plane and French and English air craft of blood and seriously wounded I was which sailed away to give battle to the taken into the field hospital and cared invader, and ended their current only when the German machine fluttered down to earth.

ing on the ground after a hard baht when a German aeropiane suddenly appeared LONDON KEEPS GUARD directly over the British troops: Immediately from the rear French and British aviators took to the air. The troops lay still, watching sliently the death atruggle above them. Pirst the British and French airmen endeavoyed to buthigher in the air and the British here- missioner of Police has been advised by plane was seen to be mounting steadily, the aviation department of the Admiralty trying to set above the foe and in a better position to shoot.

The whir of the motors could be heard An airship will be sent for several nights.

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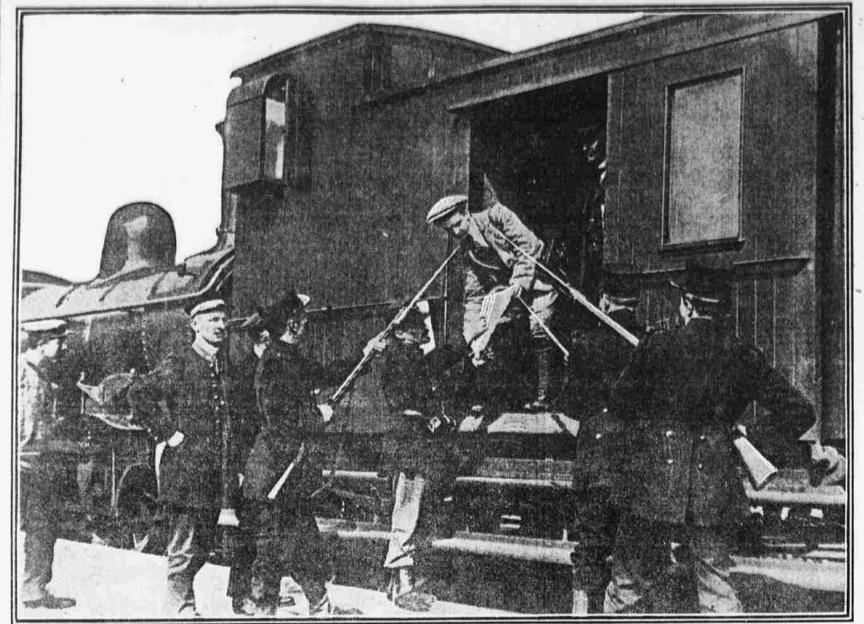
by the troops below as the machines rose higher and higher, each striving to get above the other. Then it could be seen for may be required for this to be carried out satisfactorily as intensity of the darkness varies on different nights. As a that the Englishman was above his foe. The aeropianes appeared as mere specks In the sky, From far above came the sound of a shot and immediately the German machine began to descend, Gracefully it volplaned toward the earth under

fully it volplaned toward the earth under perfect control. It landed safely within the British lines, ran a short distance glong the ground and stepped.

The British soldlers rushed forward, intending to make the aviator a prisoner, but stopped as they drew nearer. The aviator was dead. He had been shot through the head. But before death he had set his planes for a descent and, with had set his planes for a descent and, with his dead hands gripping the controls, the craft had salled to earth.

40 VETERANS AT REUNION

Survivors of 132d Pennsylvania Volunteers Meet at Antietam Field. HAGERSTOWN, Md. Sept. 17.—Forty survivors of the 182d Pennsylvania Volunteers, which lost 182 men in the lighting at Bloody Lane, held a reunion here today, the 22d suniversary of the anti-tam battle. Exercises were held at the old Purchage Church one of the landold Dunkard Church, one of the land-



THE DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The road of the newspaper correspondent has been a very rough one. The picture shows Belgian soldiers examining the passports of newspaper corre-

PILOT KILLED, GERMAN AVIATOR CONTROLS AIRSHIP

spondents at a railway near Malines.

Scout When Gust of Wind Turns Machine Over.

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (By courier from Rotterdam to New York).

How a German aviator gained control of a falling aeroplane after his companion had been killed is described in a thrilling Office today that eight German army

"Dear father: I am lying here in a On August 22 I made a flight with Lieutenant J., a splendid aviator. and established the fact that the enemy was advancing toward us. In the region of Bertrix we came into heavy rain clouds and had to descend to 3000 feet. As the came through the clouds we were seen and an entire French division began impoting at us. Lieutenant J. was hit in the abdomen. Our motor was put out of commission. We were trying to voloplane across a forest in the neighborhood, when underly I felt the machine give a jump turned round, as I was sitting in front, and found that a second bullet had hit lieutenant J. in the head and killed him. I leaned over the back of the seat and managed to reach the eteering apparatus

anaged to reach the steering apparatus all headed down. A hall of shots whised about me. I felt something hit me in to forelead. Blood ran into my eyes, was faint. But determination prevailed and I retained consciousness. Just as we man Aviators,

Iondon, Sept. 4 thy mall to New York).
Calling at the London hospital to visit the wounded soldiers brought from the soldiers. I fell a bayonet at my breast and gave myself up for dead, when an officer shouled:

Let him live! He is a brave soldler," The officers were very nice to n and when the French fell back I took advantage of the confusion to crawl un-The wounded private said he was rest-troops came."

AGAINST GERMAN AIRSHIPS

Police Restrict Street Lights-Air Scouts Reconnoitre.

LONDON, Sept. Scotland Yard Issued a statement today maneuver the German and cut off his maying that in view of the known power retreat. But the German began to climb and same of modern Zeppelins the Com-

> ult of this examination it is hoped to security this examination it is no set to seal to be able to modify certain existing restrictions. In the meantime, the statement mays, it is necessary in the public interest that the reduction of the illumination of streets and shops should be maintained.

UNCONSCIOUS ON SIDEWALK

Man Either Fell or Was Thrown From Window-Woman Arrested. May Allen, 22 years old, 516 North Se-May Allen, 22 years old, 365 North Seventh street, today was held without ball y Maglatrate Helcher after Charles Rich, 5 years old, 518 North Seventh street, ad either fallen or been thrown from third-story window of the house. Rich in the Hahnemann Hospital with roken ribs, a fractured skull and internal purious.

A telephone call to the Tenth and But-tonwood streets police station early today sent Special Patrolmen Barry and Clark to the Seventh street house. They found Rich, scantily clad, unconscious on the eldewalk. Later May Allen was arrested. She protested and the knew nothing She protested, saying she knew nothing of Rich's injuries, and told the police Rich had given her drugged whisky. The police believe she knows

KAISER'S NEW PLAN AFRICAN TROOPERS TO RUSH 8 CORPS TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

From East Prussia Defense Risks Exposure of Berlin to Russians.

the Austrian forces in Galleia, have been withdrawn and are being rushed to the

Prussia to take personal charge of the campaign there, leaving the German armies in France to pursue defensive tactics against the advancing allies.)

LONDON, Sept. 17. The movement of eight German army corps from East Prussia to the theatre of war in France is taken to mean that the Kaiser intends to aim a final terrific blow at the allies in an effort to crush

the opposition in France. Such a source is directly opposite that which yesterday was believed to be the German plan. The withdrawal of the 320,000 soldiers in the East can only result in hastening the advance of the Czar's troops toward Berlin.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17. According to a dispatch from Stockholm, General Von Hindenberg, the German commander in East Prussia, has been recalled to take command of an-

ACCUSED OF SAVAGE PRACTICES IN WAR

French Wound and Capture Withdrawal of 320,000 Men Berlin Is Told That French Servian Crown Prince With-Officers Are Powerless to Stop Alleged Barbarities of Southern Allies.

> EERLIN (by way of Amsterdam), September 16.

Wounded German officers who were troops fighting with the allies in France with terrible atrocities.

They charge that the French officers these African fighters, who delight in reason is that the Austrians, in overtorturing the wounded and mutilating the | whelming force, had planned a trap, dis-

One of the wounded German officers, Lieutenant von Lenz, declares that Germany should make formal protest against | Montenegrin armies into Bosnia continthe use of these savage Africans.

"They have been guilty of the most aggravated cruelties, some of which I passes of the Lipeta mountains in an atwitnessed." declared the German officer, tempt to take the valley of the Verbis "In other instances I have learned from the lips of witnesses how barbarously svery effort to check the advance." the lips of witnesses how barbarously these Algerians act. One wounded German soldier had his eyes gouged out by a Turco, who used his spurs for the

a Turco, who used his spurs for the cruel operation.

"After one fight in which they had participated the Turcos went around with their sabres cutting and slashing the dead and wounded.

"There have been numerous instances where headless German soldiers have been found. The Turcos had decapitated them, carrying off the heads as trophies of battle.

"Credit must be given to these Africans as fighters though. They have no regard for human life and have not the slightest conception of fear. But their traits are

and French troops.

(This dispatch is confirmatory of one from Petrograd saying eight German corps have been sent from the Eastern to the Western theatre of war.)

conception of fear. But their traits are the traits of savages and their chief delight is to inflict crueity. God pity the countryside upon which these wild creatures are turned loose without restraint."

AIR SCOUTS SAVE SERB ARMY FROM TRAP OF AUSTRIANS

draws From Proposed Invasion of Slavonia-March Into Bosnia Continues.

NISH, Servia, Sept. 17. That the Servian armies under the Crown Prince have found it impossible brought here today accuse the Algerian successfully to invad: Slavonia was ad-

are unable to tame the wild natures of It is understood, however, that the real work has beer many of the successes of the present war.
The advance of the combined Servianues. The invading forces have overcome strong opposition and are now moving against Serajevo and also through the



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PITTSBURGHER PAYS CHURCH AND THE STATE Heroic Work of French Nuns and Monks Recognized. PARIS, Sept. 17.-War may reunite

church and state in France.

Moreover there are 22,000 monks on the

battlefields. It is thought impossible that

the heroic work of both nuns and monks

should be lost on a public which is ever

never be seen again, but under a new

Pope it is believed that the war will in-

luce a better understanding between

church and Government. Churches still

will remain the property of the state.

There will at least be an era in which

not only national monuments, like Notre

Dame, but all churches will be main-

BATTLE ALONG AISNE

TERRIFIC, REPORTS

SOISSONS OBSERVER

Conflict Wages Desperately

Four Days Before Allies

Slowly Yielding Germans.

Chronicle says:

quick to recognize devotion to duty. Probably the Concordat in France will

cital nurses.

French Captain Said to Have "Personally Conducted" Sight-seeing Party-Spectacle "Worth the Price."

field, of Pittsburgh, who arrived her yesterday from London by the Atlant Transport steamship Menominee, sa part of the battle of Mons. It cost h

when the Germans began to throw the heaviest forces against the French and selgians, and the longer he stayed away onged to see it. On August 21 he m captain of French artillery and er pressed his desire to see a real battle The captain, whose name was Anton said he thought it could be arranged but that it would cost about \$100 if ; party of a dozen could be procured Mr. Wakefield told this to some of h friends, and later informed Captain As.

m, on August 24 Mr. Wakefield and Realize Advantage Over seven other Americans were brought to a place within three miles of the battle of Mons. They were carried in two sprin wagons, and, having the necessary passe through the lines, were not molested

Describing the battle of Aisne from Mr. Wakefield, "but we could hear plenty Solssons, under date of September 15 in the afternoon, the correspondent of the "The unending, terrific struggle lasted four days and only now may one say that victory is turning in favor of the allies. "The town of Solssons cannot yet be entered, for it is still raked by artillery and rifle fire, while rear columns of smoke mark several points where houses are 14 men. All were taken to Amlens," burning in the centre of the fighting lines where the allied pontoon corps have German bullets on the way from Bader

been trying to keep the bridges they succeeded in constructing. "Men from the front tell me that the combat has been a veritable slaughter and that the unceasing fire of the last four days puts any previous warfare completely in the shade.

"Several crossings were effected Sunday, but the German guns got the range and compelled the forces to withdraw. Last night, however, the allies brought up heavier guns and these changed the prospect. The British got a battery up heavier guns and these changed the prospect. The British got a battery across the river and the Germans were unable to reach it. The Germans therefore moved to another position from which they compelled the British to retire and leave six guns behind. German batteries hitherto not discernible were revealed, but under the protection of a beauty bombardment two British batteries heavy bembardment two British batteries got over and, planted at the bridge head, very soon recovered the six guns and the two German batteries were captured.
"On the western side the French suc

ied in getting over three batteries and a regiment of infantry. About 1500 pris-oners have been taken today. "I can clearly trace the abandonment

of German positions by the smoke of | in the Su their guns moving further over the hills. | mand it.

\$100 TO SEE BATTLE: GETS MONEY'S WORTH Hundreds of nuns have been recalled from Belgium, to which country thes were expelled when the religious orders were dissolved, and are working as hos-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-James A. Wales

\$100; lasted eight hours, and the sight he said, was worth the money. Mr. Wakefield was in Valenciense

tord that a party of eight was ready. The money was subscribed, and at

"We could not see a great deal," sai of firing. We stayed on the scene unu a. m. on August 26, when firing began is H. C. Bell, of Brunswick, Me., said is had collected a number of French and

Baden to Paris, and asserted that the French missiles were the more humans "The Germans have accused the French of shooting poisoned bullets," he said but this is not so. They contended the blue bands around the bullets wer poison bands. The French bullets are cos-

they hit a man they make a clean, sma wound. "German bullets are steel jacketed, and are so balanced that when they hit the turn up perpendicularly and cause a bl and bad wound."

per jacketed, are well balanced, and whe

TURKISH ARMY REPORTED WITHIN RUSSIAN BORDER

Petrograd Hears German Cavalry Officer Is in Command.

PETROGRAD, Sept. II.

It is reported by a semi-official source
that Turkey has concentrated a large
army on the Bulgaria frontier. General von Sanders, a Prussian cavale

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